



THOS. D. BOGIE, Publisher.

BY ENERGY, ECONOMY AND HONESTY WE SUCCEED.

TERMS—1.50 a Year in Advance

VOL VII.

RICHMOND, RAY COUNTY, MISSOURI, THURSDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 30, 1879.

NO. 41.

RICHMOND DEMOCRAT.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY EVENING

THOS. D. BOGIE,

EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

OFFICE—South-West Corner of the Public Square, in Woodson & Bro. Building.

The Ohio Democrats have tried to win on Greenbackism, and have lost. We hope the next time they will try to win on Democracy.—Post Dispatch.

Quails are reported very scarce this year. So many were smothered and starved to death during last year that it will probably be several years before they again become plentiful.

A man in Baltimore is holding a baby as security for a debt of \$15, and as the child's mother is dead, the prospective father will continue to hold it until he is ready to give \$15 to have it taken off his hands.

"Never leave what you undertake until you can reach your arms around it and clench your hands on the other side," says a recently published book for young men. Very good advice; but what if she screams?

A Chester county (Pa.) woman was burned to death in her carriage. This explains why our young men don't take the girls out riding often. It isn't because they haven't the money to spare; it is the dear girls' lives they are thinking of.

Geo. H. Pendleton states the truth of the matter in a recent speech in Ohio, when he says: "If good times are coming we owe it not to Mr. Sherman, nor to the Republican policy, but to the remonitization of silver, to three years of abundant crops, to years of short crops abroad, to the great influx of coin because of our large exports, and to the cessation of further contraction."

A poetess sings, "I love thee every hour." That's right. Girls who love a fellow only four or five hours out of the twenty-four, and bestow their affections upon several other chaps during the remaining hours of the day, are what the New York custom is to the great influx of coin because of our large exports, and to the cessation of further contraction.

Pennsylvania is said to be the largest producing State of clover seed, yielding more than 200,000 bushels annually. Ohio produces 102,000, New York 94,837, and Maine but a little over 5,000 bushels. The seed from northern Maine has a high reputation in market for seedling land. Much of the clover seed sent abroad is used for coloring purposes.

An exchange knows whereof it speaks when it says: "Let it not be forgotten that a newspaper does more to develop the resources of a county than anything else. And let it be remembered that a newspaper is the poorest patronized industry in the land. Merchants and business men owe their prosperity, to a great extent, to the influence of their town paper. It is read by hundreds of people in different parts of the country, who are induced to make your town their trading point through the influence of the paper. When a man in the East wants to come West to look up a location, he sends for a copy of the paper. If it is well patronized by business men they at once conclude that everything is lively and migrate forth-with."

Alexander Campbell.

The following are a few facts of the history of Alexander Campbell, the great reformer: Alexander Campbell was born in the country of Antrim, Ireland, Sept. 12th, 1783. His first sermon was preached in a grove on the farm of Maj. Templeton, near Washington, Penn., July 15th, 1810, at the age of 27. His debate with Walker, which was his first public discussion, took place in 1820. In 1822 he also debated with McCalla. During this year he began the publication of the Christian Baptist, which was continued through seven volumes, till 1830. In 1829 he held a debate with Owen, on the "Evidences of Christianity," which has ever since been considered a standard work on that subject. Immediately after the close of the publication of the Christian Baptist he began the Millennial Harbinger, which was continued through 34 volumes, from 1830 to 1863. His debate with Purcell was held in 1837. In 1843 he debated with Rice. In addition to his many and important debates, he published various works which to-day almost without an exception stand in the front rank of their kind of literature. His works entire amount to about sixty volumes. He died March 4, 1866, aged 79.

THE OHIO ELECTION.

Official Vote of the October Election of State Officers.

The vote cast in Ohio in October for State officers was officially counted to-day, with the following results:

Total vote for Governor, 608,069, divided as follows: Foster, Republican, 336,261, Rice, Democrat, 319,462, Ewing, Democratic, 319,183, Stewart, Prohibitionist, 4,145, Pratt, National, 9,120.

Foster's majority over Ewing is 17,129.

Total vote for Lieutenant-Governor, 608,502, divided as follows:

Hickenlooper, Rep., 335,140, Rice, Democrat, 319,462, Sharpe, Prohibitionist, 4,334, Preyer, National, 9,566.

Hickenlooper's majority over Rice, 15,678.

Supreme Judge—

Johnson, Republican, 336,069, Gilmore, Democrat, 316,904, Hardy, Prohibitionist, 4,332, Jackson, National, 11,351.

Auditor of State—

Oglevee, Republican, 335,184, Reemlin, Democrat, 317,442, Penning, Prohibitionist, 4,337, Roy, National, 11,621.

Attorney General—

Nat, Republican, 336,100, Pillars, Democrat, 316,778, Foster, Prohibitionist, 4,369, Grogan, National, 11,165.

Treasurer of State—

Tarrey, Republican, 335,670, Howella, Democrat, 317,184, Blair, Prohibitionist, 4,340, Jenkins, National, 11,232.

Member of Board of Public Works—

Panang, Republican, 336,591, O'Marra, Democrat, 315,068, Horton, Prohibitionist, 4,343, Platt, National, 11,103.

Lexington Intelligencer: Two

Cherokee squaws who came into town from Ray county, last Monday, to make some purchases, attracted a good deal of attention. They were young women, not more than twenty-five, and one of them, if she had possessed any of the refining qualities of civilization, cleanliness being among the first needed, would not have been bad looking. As they were they looked decidedly repulsive. Dressed in dirty, filthy, calico dresses, with no covering for their heads, and their long, straight, coarse black hair unkempt, they presented the very antithesis of ideal womanhood. Still, as unclean in appearance as these women were their reflections upon the breeding of American men and boys could not have been very favorable, as they were greeted on their way, every once in a while, with a "Ugh, Ugh!" They belonged to a party which was making its way down the north side of the river to Glasgow.

Woodwork of the Windsor mine, west of Higginsville, was consumed by fire last Tuesday evening. The works were quite new, only having been completed a few weeks. The building is progressing rapidly, the pit already being cased up and in a few weeks the mine will again be in operation as if nothing had happened.

Mr. Jacob Bruner, an intelligent young farmer of Charleston county, writes to the *Enterprise* as follows: "Thinking that a few words upon the subject of farming may be of interest to the readers of your paper, I will state one way in which I have been able to make a small farm pay. One year ago I sowed five acres of wheat, with, notwithstanding the dry weather, yielded seventeen bushels to the acre—slightly over an average yield. After stacking the wheat I plowed up four acres of the same ground, and sowed it in millet, from which I cut about five tons of as nice hay as I ever saw grown. After stacking the millet I rebroke the same land and sowed it in fall wheat, which now looks as promising as any crop that I have ever seen. I send a sample of the millet. It is of a new variety, called by some, 'German millet,' and some call it 'Egyptian wheat.' Be the name of what it may, it makes splendid feed for cattle if sown thick enough."

Railroad companies are interested in the subject of ties. The scarcity of timber for the purpose has raised a question as to a substitute. Cast-iron ties cost three times as much as wood, but the difference is more than made up in the length of time they wear. English companies have introduced glass ties, or sleepers. By a new process the glass is toughened, and the cost is about the same per ton as those of cast iron, but there about three times as many to the ton.

They have invented still another and more cruel punishment for convicts in the Auburn penitentiary; they have employed a country brass band to play Grandfather's Clock to them.

The country now needs a new style Indian. The present kind will not tamely submit to being robbed, starved and murdered.

Why He Was Going to Kansas.

Paris Mercury.

For sometime past the *Globe-Democrat*—from whose robes the corruption of the whiskey ring has not yet ceased dripping—followed by a few small calibre Radical sheets of like ilk, has been braying about the great robber State, whose officers are corrupt, whose administration is rotten, whose citizens are not yet reconstructed, &c. That these lies, scattered broadcast over the country, have injured Missouri in the opinion of some immigrants, we doubt not, but that the bulk of them are not believed, a *Mercury* man interviewed the head of one of the numerous caravans that file through this place, the other day, when the following colloquy ensued:

Reporter—Good evening, sir. Which way are you traveling?

Mover—Bound for Kansas.

R.—Why not locate in Missouri, where good, improved lands can be purchased at about what raw lands will cost you in Kansas?

M.—Oh, you see, I left Indiana for Kansas, and to Kansas I am going. I have received many papers and circulars setting forth the wonderful richness of Kansas soil, and I think I can make a living there and not half try. I suppose in an only day, when the people of your border states saw movers passing through them to settle in Missouri they raised the same cry you Missourians do to-day.

R.—Then you are not passing over our State because the Janes boys occasionally rob an express car?

M.—No, sir.

R.—Nor because they say Gates robbed the treasury?

M.—No, sir.

R.—Nor because Dixon was killed in Mississippi?

M.—No, sir.

R.—Nor because Henry Clay Dean resigned his position on the Immigration Board?

M.—Now, look here, my friend, I never knew Gates, had no acquaintance with Dixon and don't care a continental damn about Henry Clay Dean, but am going to Kansas just because I am.

And he drove off toward the setting sun.

Wisconsin steps to the front and takes a large slug of the shine out of Mississippi in the political murder line. Judge Hayden was killed at Grand Rapids, Wis., week before last, by one Cochran, a banker. The "Wood county ring," a Republican organization, was at the bottom of the crime, and dogged Cochran into the commission of the crime. There had been innumerable last winter that Hayden was too familiar with Cochran's wife, but Hayden, Mrs. Hayden and Mrs. Cochran denied the charge, and it was not believed outside of the "ring" in justice, nor did Cochran think of shooting Hayden until long after the charge first came to his knowledge, nor until the two "ring" newspapers repeatedly upbraided him for not shooting him. He finally committed the crime by shooting Judge Hayden in the back with a charge of buck shot. Cochran was a prominent member of the corrupt Wood county ring, and Judge Hayden was an able and fearless Democrat. Call out the troops.

When did Ohio ever go Democratic in a National contest and upon national issues? Never. Then were there any room for so much crowing over the result in Ohio?—We can't see it. Ohio will not and never did cut any figure in electing a Democratic President. The Democrats can elect their candidate in 1880 without Ohio. They did it in 1876, and can do it again. Should Fildes be the nominee he can carry New York, Indiana, Connecticut, and New Jersey, just as he did in 1876. If Fildes be elected Governor of New York next month, then Tilden will be nominated and elected President. Mark the prediction.

For the benefit of those who are not acquainted with the law for nullifying or defacing the gold and silver coins of the U. S., we produce section 5,459 of the revised statutes: "Every person who fraudulently, by any act, way or means, defaces, mutilates, impairs, diminishes, falsifies, scales, or lightens the gold or silver coins, which have been or which may hereafter be coined at the mints of the United States, or any foreign gold or silver coins which are by the law made current or are in actual use and circulation as money within the United States, shall be imprisoned not more than two years, and fined not more than two thousand dollars."

This is the language used by a Republican exchange in speaking of the ex-Confederates: "You of the South ought to be down on your cowardly marrowbones, thanking your stars that you were allowed to escape with your necks unstrutted and your lying throats uncut."

SELECT POETRY.

LORENA.

The years creep slowly by, Lorena, The snow is on the grass again, The sun's low down the sky, Lorena, The frost gleams where the flowers have been; But the heart throbs on as warmly now, As when the summer days were nigh, The sun can never dip so low, Adown affection's cloudless sky. A hundred months have passed, Lorena, Since last I held that hand in mine, And felt thy pulse beat fast Lorena, Though mine beat faster far than thine. A hundred months, 'twas flowery May, When the hills slope we climbed To watch the dying of the day, And hear the distant church bells chime. We loved each other then, Lorena, More than we ever dared to tell, And now that we have been Lorena, Had but our longings prospered well, But now, 'tis past, the years are gone, I'll not call up thy shadowy form; I'll say to them, 'Tis years, sleep on, Sleep on nor heed life's pining thorns. The story of that past, Lorena, Alas! I dare not repeat, The hopes that could not live, Lorena, They lived, but only lived to cheat, I would not cause e'en one regret To rankle in thy bosom now. 'For if we try, we may forget,' Were words of thine long years ago. Yes, these were words of thine, Lorena, They turn within my memory yet, They touch some tender cord, Lorena, That thrills and trembles with regret, 'Twas not the woman's heart that spoke, Thy heart was always true to me, A duty stern and prancing broke The ties that linked my soul to thee. It matters little now, Lorena, The past is in the eternal past, Our hands will soon be low, Lorena, Life's tide is ebbing out so fast, But there's a future, O, thank God! Of life this is so small a part, 'Tis dust to dust beneath the sod, But there, 'up there,' 'tis heart to heart.

BACK BONE.

When you see a fellow-innocent Without fixed and fearless views, Hanging on the skirts of others; Walking in their cast off shoes, Basking low to wealth and favor, With affect and covered head, Ready to retreat on waves; Willing to be drove and led; Walk yourselves with firmer bearing; Throw your moral shoulders back; Show your spine has nerve and marrow Just the things which his must lack. A stronger word Was never heard Than this, backbone.

When you see a politician Hugging close some ugly creed, Fearing to reject or question, Dogma which is priest may read; Holding back all noble feeling; Choking down each manly view; Caring more for forms and symbols Than to know the Good and true; Walk yourself with firmer bearing; Throw your moral shoulders back; Show your spine has nerve and marrow Just the things which his must lack. A stronger word Was never heard Than this, backbone.

When you see a politician Crawling through contracted holes, Begging for some fat position, In the ring or at the pole; With no sterling manhood in him; Nothing staple broad or sound; Desitute of pluck or ballast; Doubtless all around; Walk yourself with firmer bearing; Throw your moral shoulders back; Show your spine has nerve and marrow Just the things which his must lack. A stronger word Was never heard In sense and tone Than this, backbone.

A modest ring and plainly told— The next is worth a mine of gold; For any men most easily lack A noble stiffness in the back.

ADDRESS TO A CAT.

Sweet warbler, when the radiant moon-light falls In mellow splendor on the haunted shed, Oh have I listened to thy plaintive wails And cursed thee from my sleep-dejected bed? How have I wept to hear thy long-drawn drawn shout, 'Maria, Oh! Maria, come o'-neat.' Why dost thou rage, vain cat, with snarl and hiss? With 'dewy freshness fills the silent air?' Why dost thou climb the roof to yell thy fight? And rip and spit and snort and claw and swear? Dost thou not blush, sweet cat, when rony down Sees halt thy fur clawed out and one eye gone?

A dispatch from New York says the new Washash, St. Louis and Pacific Railway company is to go into operation under the terms of the consolidation of the Washash and Kansas City and Northern roads on November 7. At that time the transfer books of the old companies will be closed and the directors of the new company will be chosen. It is expected that the directory will be composed of the leading directors of the other company and that Jay Gould will be one of the members. The programme to elect Cyrus W. Field president and B. W. Lewis, Jr., vice-president, has not been changed.

W. W. MOSBY & SON,

Richmond, Missouri.

DEALERS IN

DRUGS

MEDICINES & CHEMICALS.

Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Dye Stuffs, Fine Soaps, Brushes, Sponges, Perfumery, Fancy and Toilet Articles, &c.

BOOKS AND STATIONERY,

WALL PAPER

WINDOW SHADES

ETC., ETC., ETC.

Customers will find our Stock complete, comprising many articles it is impossible here to enumerate, and all sold at moderate prices.

PHYSICIANS' PRESCRIPTIONS Carefully Compounded at all hours

MISCELLANEOUS CARDS.

Shaw House,

RICHMOND, MO.

GEO. I. WASSON, PROPRIETOR.

Located convenient to all branches of business—south east of court house. Rooms large and airy and well-furnished. Best attention given to traveling public. Good sample room for Commercial men. Tables supplied with the best market-stuffs. Back to and from trains. Charges Moderate.

GEO. N. MCGEE,

NOTARY PUBLIC.

REAL ESTATE AGENT & CONVEYANCER,

RICHMOND, MO.

Has a complete Abstract of Title to all Lands in Ray county.

SHAVING AND HAIR-DRESSING!

GUS NIEDERMEYER'S

TONSorial PALACE,

Opposite the Court House,

RICHMOND, MO.

If you want a good shave or your hair cut, or an elegant shampoo, GIVE GUS A CALL.

BARBER SHOP!

AMOS HUGHES,

TONSorial ARTIST,

1st Door East Hughes & Co's Bank,

RICHMOND, MO.

If you wish a FIRST-CLASS SHAVE, your HAIR CUT, or a SHAMPOO, give AMOS a CALL.

THE GREATEST SLAUGHTER

(OF)

MODERN TIMES.

FOWLER & EWING'S

(PRICES OF)

FALL & WINTER GOODS LOWER THAN EVER

Please Read What We Have To say About The Different Departments:

---:DRY GOODS:---

In this line we certainly have a Better Selected and Greater Variety than any house in this part of the country, CONSISTING OF—

Dress Goods, Trimmings, Calicoes, Shirtings, Cloths, Cassimeres, Flannels, Etc., and in fact everything that comes under the head of Dry Goods will be found at our store at prices very low.

NOTIONS.

It would be impossible for us to enumerate the articles in this line, but rest assured we have them all at prices way below anything you can imagine. Don't fail to see us. We will make your visit pay you well.

MENS', BOYS' AND YOUTHS' CLOTHING.

Don't be astonished if we offer you better Bargains for Cash this Fall than you have ever been able to obtain before. The Stock we are offering is way above the average and the prices just right. Give us a call. Again, by way of reminder, permit us to say that we don't allow any house in the country to undersell us. We have fair, honorable competition, and are always ready to meet it half way, and, if possible, do a little better.

Gents' Furnishing Goods.

Such as Ties, Collars, Cuffs, Suspenders, Shirts, Drawers, Hose, Gloves, and a thousand other things we can't mention your will find in our New Fall Stock at prices that can't be beat. Call and convince yourself of this fact.

BOOTS AND SHOES.

You can't afford to overlook our stock of Boots and Shoes this Fall. The prices are too low, and the goods so good to none in the country. "The best is Cheapest," therefore do not be deceived by Cheap, Shoddy goods.

Hat and Cap Department.

An endless variety, Suitable for Men, Youths and Boys, at prices lower than you have heard of for years.

---EVERYBODY INVITED TO CALL---

FOWLER & EWING,

One door west of Hughes & Co.,

RICHMOND, MISSOURI.

RICES' GROCERY STORE.

—GO TO—

W. D. RICE & SONS'

CHEAP

GROCERY, QUEENSWARE

AND

HARDWARE STORE,

For Best Goods in the City

—OF—

RICHMOND, : : : MISSOURI.

South Side Public Square.

Carry the News!

B. F. KEEL, The Cheap Grocer

OF RICHMOND,

Announces to his Many Friends that he has Just Opened a

NEW AND ELEGANT

STOCK OF GROCERIES

—WOODENWARE, Etc.—

And proposes during the year of 1879, to sell lower than ever, in fact he does not propose to be excelled in Low Prices in this market. All kinds of Country Produce taken in Exchange for Goods. Try him. You can find him first Door West of Methodist Church.

150 DOZEN CHICKENS wanted at once. He will buy all your BUTTER AND EGGS.

RAY COUNTY

SAVINGS BANK.

Richmond, Missouri.

A. W. DONIPHAN, President

H. C. GARNER, Cashier.

DIRECTORS:—A. W. Doniphon, H. C. Garner, Wm. T. Brasher, C. T. Gardner, H. P. Settle, P. T. Smith, R. H. Finch, J. D. Gant, R. J. Williams, A. K. Reubens, J. W. Shotwell, T. H. Woodard, T. D. Woodson.

General banking business transacted. Collections made promptly and at reasonable rates.

J. S. HUGHES & CO.,

EXCHANGE

—AND—

BANKING,

RICHMOND, MO.

Buy and sell Exchange, Government, State and County Bonds, etc. Collect one male and Deposits (careful)

FRANK G. GIBSON,

Attorney-at-Law,

RICHMOND, MO.

Will attend to all business entrusted to him with care and promptness.

OFFICE—East end of stone building in the Court House yard.

D. P. WHITMER,

Attorney-at-Law,

RICHMOND, MISSOURI.

Will practice in the counties of upper Missouri. Collecting and other business confided to him will receive prompt attention.

OFFICE—On College Street, next corner south of Savings Bank.

C. T. GARNER & SON,

LAW & COLLECTION

OFFICE,